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No. 19002. 二第 號九月十年三十二百九十一第 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928 日九廿月八年癸亥國民華中二十第國華中 PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

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OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE DEBATE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 8.
The Imperial Conference met at ten at Downing Street in the morning. All the Dominion premiers were present, also Earl Curzon and two representatives of the Foreign Office. Mr. Baldwin, on behalf of the Government, welcomed Mr. Bruce, the Australian Premier, and Senator Wilson, the Australian Minister of Health, and Sir Lomer Gougeon, Minister for Justice in Canada. A discussion on foreign relations was opened by Mr. Mackenzie King, and was continued by Messrs. Bruce and Massey. It is regarded as very unlikely that the speeches will be published. The conference adjourned to two o'clock in the afternoon when General Smuts was to be the first speaker.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS.

LATER.
The discussion on foreign relations was continued in the afternoon at the Imperial Conference which unanimously decided that the whole of the day's proceedings should be confidential. General Smuts and Messrs. O'Higgins and Warren participated in the discussion. Viscount Peel, the Maharajah of Alwar and Mr. Sapru spoke on behalf of India. The conference adjourned to October 11.

REACHES LONDON.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE FILM.

LONDON, October 8.
A two thousand foot film of the Japanese earthquake was shown in London to a small private audience, including the Japanese Ambassador. The film, which was taken at Tokyo, left Yokohama on September 12, arrived at Victoria (British Columbia) on September 23, was taken to Chicago by aeroplane, arrived at New York on September 25 and reached England aboard the "Leviathan" on Saturday. The Japanese Ambassador subsequently thanked the directors of the film and expressed the opinion that they performed a public service by enabling people to see what an earthquake was like. Sir Edward Boyle said the picture showed that the disaster could not be exaggerated and emphasised the need for supporting the Lord Mayor's Relief Fund. The picture will now be shown throughout the country.

DAIRYMEN "DOCTORED."

DELEGATES DEGREEED.

SYRACUSE, October 8.
The University of Syracuse has conferred degrees upon ten foreign delegates of the World's Dairy Congress, including the degree of Doctor of Science on Dr. Miso Yashizato of Japan.

FOURTH GYMKHANA.

SECOND DAY'S RACING SUCCESSFUL.

ACCIDENT TO MR. MATCHAM.

[By Argus.]

Yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley, the second day's racing was as successful as the first, fields numbering 6 in the first event, 7 in the next three and 8 in the last three.

Unfortunately, Starland fell at the fourth hurdle in the first event and his rider, Mr. Matcham, put his collar bone out and had to be removed to hospital. The accident was doubly unfortunate as it deprived owners of Mr. Matcham's services throughout the afternoon and will probably keep him out of the saddle for some time. The race was started from the 2-mile post to prevent any danger of crowding at the first obstacle. Mr. Sorrell, on Fern Leaf, jumped out in front followed by Strathfarrar (Mr. Zellensky); those two took the first fence side by side. Fern Leaf got ahead at the second fence and was never caught. He jumped faultlessly until the last obstacle, which nearly proved his downfall as he appeared to attempt to gallop through it. Strathfarrar showed that he is a safe conversance when in the mood and gave Mr. Zellensky a pleasant ride. Starland was lying third when he took off too soon and came down with a crash. Flivoy then took third place and maintained it to the end. Nastaran, who won over hurdles last December, jumped as well as usual, but refused to gallop a yard.

In the second event Mr. de Jong's new purchase, Drake, beat a poor field but finished none too gamely and, I fancy, will prove a disappointment in the long run. At any rate, Mr. Zellensky appeared to have his work cut out coming down the straight, despite the lead he held.

In the third event, Silvio was relegated to the class to which he belongs and won by half a length from Chessman, who had spent most of his energy at the post, where Mr. Seth, his rider, had a far from pleasant time owing to Malvern (Capt. Oxspring) refusing to join his field.

The Autumn Handicap attracted seven. The betting was as follows:

	Win.	Place.
Roman Pride	397	871
Satisfaction	258	850
Country House	100	318
Starland	139	136
Laurel	101	128
Petrol King	65	96
The Gambler	22	26

To a capital dispatch the field were well bunched to the Judges box, where Petrol King and Roman Pride were just behind The Gambler and Satisfaction. Soon after passing the 6-furlong post Bandicoot and the Gambler went to the front; Roman Pride appeared to stop as if he was shot after passing the 6-furlong post. The two light weights Bandicoot and The Gambler led to the 1 1/2 mile post, with Petrol King third and Starland fourth and Satisfaction Dublin next. Roman Pride being tailed off, the field was well bunched. Mr. Seth, bringing Starland to the front with Satisfaction Dublin and Petrol King next. Mr. Seth soon obtained a commanding lead, but after the distance post had been passed, Satisfaction Dublin put in a great run and Mr. Seth had to "ride" to win by 1 1/2 lengths, with Petrol King a

GERMAN DISRUPTION.

COMMUNISTS AND SOCIALISTS UNITE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BERLIN, October 8.
The Communists have accepted the portfolios of Labour and Education in the Government of Saxony after negotiations with the Socialists, both parties recognising that the Government of the Reich is powerless against Von Kahr and Hitler and that the Communists and Socialists must unite determinedly to fight the reaction. Conversations at Leipzig between the Saxon and Thuringian Premiers on the question of forming an alliance of central states against Bavarian Fascism have already resulted in recognition of the need for the formation of a Red bloc. Accordingly the Communists will also join the Thuringian Government.

These developments caused Herr Stresemann to summon the Premiers of Saxony and Thuringia to Berlin. A meeting of Berlin Social-Democrats yesterday revealed a big split in the party on the subject of participation in the Stresemann Government. The feeling of the meeting was generally hostile to participation but a vote was postponed for a fortnight.

"HALFPENNY" A MILE FLYING?

LATEST AVIATION CONTEST.

LONDON, October 8.
What the papers describe as "halfpenny a mile flying" is being tested at Lympne this week. Fourteen British, two Belgian and two French machines with an engine-power limited to seven and a half, some purchasable at £200, mounted by famous pilots, are competing for various prizes for speed, altitude and distance. The principal prize is the Duke of Sutherland's £500 for the longest flight, a minimum of fifty miles, on a gallon of petrol. The conditions for the start were ideal. Six machines in the morning easily exceeded the fifty miles a gallon minimum. Gusty winds in the afternoon ended flying.

EMERGENCY LAW.

DRAFT ADOPTED.

BERLIN, October 8.
The Reichstag has adopted the draft emergency law by 46 to 19 votes. In Bavaria, some Prussian provinces opposed the bill. The new law becomes invalid with a change of government or in any case on March 31, 1924. It authorises the Government of the Reich to take any measures it considers necessary and urgent in financial and economic and social matters. The constitution can thereby be disregarded but authorisation does not extend to the regulating working hours. The Reichstag deals with the Bill to-morrow.

fair third. The running of Roman Pride, in view of previous performances, is difficult of explanation. After the race, Major White told me that after half a mile, the horse was completely "done." Nasty rumours were about about the horse having been got at, but there is no evidence to prove this. At any rate, his running yesterday was all wrong.

The Paddock Plate, 4 furlongs, attracted eight. Roman Sparrow got away with Mr. Bartholomew in one of the false starts and ran nearly 3 furlongs. When the flag did fall, he was soon in the lead, but failed to hold it. Strathfarrar and Ping Pong led into the straight. At the distance post Fern Leaf joined in, and, sticking gamely to Strathfarrar, got up just in time to make a dead-heat. Ding Dong was a poor third.

For the Manton Plate, Yellow River had an exercise gallop and fully justified the odds laid on him, the dividend being £7.30 to win and \$5.80 for a place.

It was getting dark when the Moderate Plate was started. Maine jumped off with the lead, followed by Arizona, but both Gold Bill and Fire King passed them turning into the home straight. A good race none resulted in Gold Bill winning by a head half-length, with Clover Leaf third.

Throughout the afternoon, the actual despatches were not ground for complaint. In all the sprint races, however, there was considerable delay owing to certain riders being unable to keep the line. The starter showed exemplary patience—at times in trying circumstances. In the third, fifth and seventh races, there was crowding, jostling and crossing when the flag fell, which led to a certain lecture afterwards in the Stewards' room.

(Continued on page 4.)

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MR. NEMAZEE PAYS.

SKIPPER'S CLAIM UPHOLD.

MASTER AND OWNER

AN INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

Judgment for the plaintiff in the action brought by Captain J. Watson, formerly master of the s.s. "Gorjistan," to recover damages for wrongful dismissal from Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee was given in the Summary Court this morning by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz).

Captain Watson claimed the equivalent of three months' salary at \$45 a month. There was a counter-claim by Mr. Nemazee for \$2,600, damages for injury to the "Gorjistan" alleged to have been caused by the plaintiff's negligence in colliding with the s.s. "Changchow" at Swatow on June 12.

Mr. R. E. A. Webster appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. C. MacNaughton for the defendant.

The Judgment.

Announcing his decision, His Honor said:

This is a claim for damages for wrongful dismissal. Plaintiff, who is a master mariner, was in command of the steamship "Gorjistan" of which the defendant is the owner. On the 4th September last the defendant by his representative, Mr. Mohamed Nemazee, gave the plaintiff oral notice, that he was dismissed. The defendant claims to be entitled under the contract in the Articles to discharge the plaintiff at 24 hours' notice.

In my opinion he has no such right. This special contract in the Articles is made between the master as representing the owner and the rest of the ship's company. There is no such contract here between the master and the owner. Then it is argued that if there is no express contract, there must be an implied contract to that effect between master and owner. Here again the argument fails.

Reasonable Notice Required.

There is an essential difference in status between the master of a ship and his ship's company. Various duties are cast upon him by law—he has responsibilities and powers which are not shared by his officers. It is impossible to imply against him a power of summary dismissal reserved to the owner by express contract with the rest of the crew. It is, I think, well settled that some notice that is reasonable notice is to be implied as a term of such contract or hiring as this. The case of Green v. Wright, 1 C.P.D. 591 shows how in the absence of a clear contract to that effect the Courts lean against a power of summary dismissal. This case has been followed more than once in this Court—and judges sitting as a jury have held 3 months to be a reasonable notice in the case of the master of a ship.

Allegations of Negligence.

In the alternative the defendant contends that he was entitled to dismiss the plaintiff without notice owing to his negligence and want of skill. The case was brought on at short notice by agreement of the parties. No written particulars have been furnished, but the defendant gives evidence of various matters, which he says justify dismissal.

Some of these can be summarily disposed of. The allegation of failure by the plaintiff to maintain proper discipline among his officers is entirely unsupported by evidence and need not be further considered. The allegation that the plaintiff disobeyed the orders of the owner in the engagement of a ship's steward is disposed of by his evidence. Another man, the old steward, had been already signed on before the order reached the plaintiff.

Exceeding His Authority.

The next charge against the plaintiff is that he ordered certain covers to be made for the ship without the authority of the owner and that in so doing he incurred unnecessary expense. The plaintiff's explanation is, that he pointed out the necessity for these covers to the owner who referred him to Captain Mercer, then acting as Marine Superintendent. Captain Mercer agreed that they were necessary. The plaintiff had then made (1) of iron and (2) of brass for reasons which he gives. The work was done in November 1922. The bill did not reach the owner till March 1923. The defendant says (1) that the covers should have been temporary structures of wood (2) that in any case the work should have been done in Hongkong where rates are lower. I agree that the matter should have been reported earlier by the master. The defendant warned the plaintiff in March that he had exceeded his authority and cautioned him but the matter went no further. It is unnecessary to go into the merits of the case as in my opinion any breach of duty there may have been has been condoned by the defendant.

The Lost Anchors.

The next point for the defendant is that from the middle of 1921 to the end of 1922, while the plaintiff was either 1st Officer or master of the "Gorjistan," that vessel lost

four anchors in various ports. The plaintiff replied that in only one case was he on anchor duty, and in that case the loss was due to defective gear. It seems to me that it is impossible at this distance of time and without fuller knowledge of the circumstances to come to a finding of negligence or unseamanlike conduct against the plaintiff on allegations of this kind. I am confirmed in this opinion by Lieutenant-Commander Hoke R.N.R., of the Harbour Office, whom the parties have agreed upon as Assessor and who has been sitting with me. In any event, if there was fault in the plaintiff, it has long ago been condoned by the owner. It is significant that plaintiff was promoted from 1st Officer to command of the ship after two anchors had been lost.

Touching the Bar.

The next matter of reproach is that in June, 1925, the vessel touched the bar on entering the port of Swatow. The plaintiff explains that no damage was done—that the vessel was loaded as is customary in that trade—that she was in charge of a local pilot who knew her draught and would not have taken her in, when he did, had he not believed there was sufficient water. The plaintiff adds that the Swatow bar is a notoriously tricky and uncertain place.

My Assessor advises and I concur in his opinion that there is nothing here to show negligence or want of skill. Here again I think condonation comes in.

Collision At Swatow.

The next charge relates to a collision in Swatow harbour by which the vessel suffered damage to some of her plates. The plaintiff's account of this is as follows: On June the 12th, 1923, the vessel was due to leave for Hongkong. No pilot was available that day. The vessel was short of coal and water—she had just enough of both to reach Hongkong. No coal was obtainable in Swatow. Three boilers were leaking badly. The plaintiff had no definite instructions not to come out without a pilot. He had been eight times in Swatow.

The vessel was very light and after she weighed anchor, while swinging, a strong anchor set her down on another vessel. The damage was trifling and the vessel proceeded on her voyage.

On these facts I put two questions to my Assessor:

(1) Was the plaintiff negligent in leaving Swatow without a pilot?

Answer: No. In the absence of definite instructions not to leave without a pilot I consider that the plaintiff acted reasonably and in the interest of the owner. Being light, she would have no trouble with the bar.

(2) In all the circumstances, is the fact that a collision occurred definite proof of negligence or unskillfulness on the plaintiff's part?

Answer: On the information available there is no such proof.

I concur with Assessor on both points.

One further matter requires mention: Mr. Nemazee states that the plaintiff, reporting the damage, pointed out that by his action the vessel saved a day—and saved also pilchard and that the plaintiff offered to make up the balance of the damage himself. I think that something of the kind was said, but it was not, I think, intended to be taken—nor was it taken seriously, nor has it been acted on. I am unable to find any definite admission of negligence or unskillfulness by the plaintiff. In any event I think that here again if there was any fault there was also condonation.

Unreported Passenger.

The next charge is of not reporting to the Harbour Office the presence of passengers on the ship. This is an offence against the law of the Colony, for which the plaintiff was fined by the Marine Magistrate. The plaintiff states that the charterer was on board with his comrade, and that he personally was not aware that the charter party had expired. It was not suggested to plaintiff in cross-examination that he had profited by the presence of the passengers on board. Undoubtedly, he should have reported to his owners. But here again I find that any offence against the owners had been condoned.

Typhoon Etiquette.

The next complaint relates to the absence of plaintiff from the vessel on Aug. 20th, when the red typhoon signal had been hoisted. The plaintiff's explanation is that he was suffering from dysentery and went on shore to receive an injection and, having received one, returned to the ship at 10 p.m. The black signal was not hoisted till 3.53 a.m. next day. I agree with my assessor, who advises that the plaintiff acted not unreasonably and with due regard to the safety of the ship. The point was further made that when Mr. Nemazee went on board the vessel her hatches, scuttles and cargo doors were all open. Now it appears that the master left the ship before the red signal was hoisted. The "Gorjistan" would come out of dry dock with everything open. My assessor advises me that there was no reason why the master before leaving the

ship should order the hatches to be closed. He had the right to suppose that the Chief Officer, who was in charge, would do what was necessary for the safety of the vessel. On this advice I concur. My finding then on the facts as a whole is that the defendant has made out no case for the summary dismissal of the plaintiff.

The Determining Cause.

I have not forgotten that a train of actions, each in itself of no very serious importance, may in the aggregate by cumulative effect establish the positive unfitness of a servant for his employment, but this is not the case here. Nothing of which the employer can reasonably complain took place after June. The real determining cause of the dismissal is to be found in what took place on September 4.

It appears that on September 2, the ship came into harbour. Mr. Mohammed Nemazee came on board. On September 3, the plaintiff went to the office and presented for signature a cheque for the pay of the crew. Mr. Nemazee told him to wait—I may say that in this judgment throughout when I refer to anything done by the defendant I mean done by Mr. Mohammed Nemazee, who has apparently represented the defendant throughout. The plaintiff did not get any money and ultimately he returned to the vessel. At about 5.30 p.m. a Captain Adams came on board and informed the plaintiff that his (Adams's) name was on the register as master, instead of the plaintiff's. The plaintiff asked what this meant, and Adams replied that the office had told him that the plaintiff knew all about it. The plaintiff then opened a letter which had been handed to him by a clerk in the office and which had remained in his pocket until then. That letter read as follows:—Hongkong, 3rd September, 1923. To Captain Watson, s.s. "Gorjistan." Dear Sir, I am instructed by Mr. Nemazee to suspend you from command for the time being. Yours faithfully, (sd) H.M.H. Nemazee.

The Interview.

An hour later the plaintiff went on shore and proceeded to the office. Mr. Nemazee was not in. Next morning the plaintiff went again and was on the landing when Mr. Nemazee arrived. The plaintiff asked if he could see him and Mr. Nemazee said "yes." The plaintiff then followed Mr. Nemazee into the office. There is some difference in the accounts of what exactly took place there. But the salient facts, as I find them, are as follows:—

The plaintiff asked Mr. Nemazee perfectly properly and in a respectful manner what was the meaning of the suspension—was it with pay or without? Mr. Nemazee did not answer this question—he either ignored it or he requested the plaintiff to wait. The plaintiff repeated the question, still with perfect civility, but no explanation was given him. He then repeated his question several times, ultimately, as Mr. Nemazee says, raising his voice in a disrespectful manner and demanding a definite answer. Mr. Nemazee says:—I intended to transfer him to another vessel. But when he insisted on a reply, I said "you were not dismissed before, but you are now." Now, in my opinion, the plaintiff was entitled to a definite reply to his question. Neither on the 2nd or 3rd Sept. had he been told that suspension was coming or what effect it would have. The letter is silent on the question of pay. The plaintiff had gone up into the office on Mr. Nemazee's invitation. I see no reason why he should not have been informed in answer to his question how matters stood. Suspension without pay would have put him in a serious position, which might last indefinitely. There was no reason why he should acquiesce in such an unsatisfactory situation. I am not surprised that ultimately he raised his voice and insisted on a definite decision.

Lost Their Tempers.

Mr. Nemazee has stated quite frankly that he believed himself entitled to dismiss the plaintiff at any time on 24 hours' notice. This, I think, gives the key to his demeanour, for he is not, as I should say, a man in any way lacking in courtesy. That he treated the plaintiff on this occasion with something less than the consideration due to him is, I think, entirely due to his misinterpretation of their legal relations. It is clear that in the end both lost their tempers but for this I do not blame the plaintiff.

Summary Dismissal Unjustified.

Mr. Nemazee states that he had not intended to get rid of the plaintiff. But if he was content to retain his services it is clear that he did not suppose that the plaintiff merited dismissal. It appears that the Seamen's Union had requested that the plaintiff should not be dismissed. No doubt Mr. Nemazee intended to consider their request, but he did not explain this in any way to the plaintiff. I am clear that nothing took place on September 4th that justified summary dismissal, and I give judgment, therefore, in plaintiff's favour for claim and costs.

It follows from my finding that the counterclaim is dismissed, with costs.

COURT-MARTIAL

JAPANESE OFFICER ON TRIAL.

TOKYO, October 8.

Amid the stress and turmoil of the last six weeks, no incident has created as much sensation, which has been considerably enhanced by the ban of secrecy hitherto imposed, as the act of Captain Amakasu, whose trial by public court-martial opens this morning.

Interest in the trial is so great that the Court is strongly guarded, while the Counsels are, specially attended by gendarmes and plain clothes police.

According to the preliminary report by the Military Judge, which was published this morning, Otsugi, his wife, and a seven-year-old nephew were arrested on the night of September 29. While under examination by a gendarme, sergeant, Amakasu attacked each in turn and strangled them with the "judo" hold, after which their bodies were thrown down a disused well and their clothes burned.

Enquiries by the friends of the victims, especially the child, as to their whereabouts led to the discovery of the crime.

Amakasu's defence is that he was prompted by fears for the State if the extremists of Otsugi's type were allowed to live. He stated that he killed the child in the belief that he was Otsugi's son.—*Courtesy Daily Bulletin.*

HOME FOOTBALL.

LONDON, October 8.

In the Football Association Charity Shield, played at Stamford Bridge to-day, the Professionals defeated the Amateurs by 2 goals to nil.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WE have appointed Messrs. ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LTD. as our distributing agents for China for our METAL LATHES, HY-RIB, EXPANDED METAL, PROTECTORS, also for Corner Beads, Edge Protectors, Rolled Channels and Inserts, as manufactured in our plants in Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A. TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY, E. A. SILAGI, General Manager for China. Hongkong, 9th October, 1923.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MAGISTRACY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on FRIDAY, the 2nd day of November, 1923, at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of considering applications for Publicans' Licences, Hotel Keepers' Adjunct Licences and Restaurant Keepers' Adjunct Licences for the year 1923-1924 under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1911.

Forms of application may be obtained at the Magistracy.

All applications must be forwarded to the Magistracy on or before Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1923, and must be accompanied by a deposit of Eight Dollars.

Applicants for transfer or new licences, and persons objecting to such applications, must appear in person.

C. WILLSON.

Secretary to the Licensing Board. Hongkong, 5th October, 1923.

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All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 21st October, 1923, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 13th October, 1923, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 9th October, 1923.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

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LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

LONDON MARU Monday, 15th Oct.
PARIS MARU Monday, 22nd Oct.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.

CANADA MARU (Call at Montreal) Friday, 2nd Nov.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.

HIMALAYA MARU Saturday, 20th Oct.
CELESTES MARU Sunday, 4th Nov.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Bangkok.

MALAY MARU Friday, 19th Oct.

BANGKOK VIA SAIGON & SINGAPORE.

BUSHO MARU Thursday, 1st November.

YOKOTA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—via Shanghai and Japan.

MANILA MARU Friday, 10th Oct.
ALABAMA MARU Wednesday, 21st Nov.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

HAVANA MARU Beginning of November.

JAPAN PORTS—Moi, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Nagoya.

SINATRA MARU Sunday, 14th Oct.
AMUR MARU Monday, 22nd Oct.

KEELUNG VIA SWATOW & AMOY.

SUMA MARU Sunday, 14th Oct. at 10 a.m.
KAIYO MARU Sunday, 21st Oct. at 10 a.m.

TAKAO VIA SWATOW AND AMOY.

SORHU MARU Thursday, 11th Oct. at 8 a.m.

TAKAO AND KEELUNG.

BATAVIA MARU Saturday, 3rd Nov.

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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

S.S. "KARONGA" Via Suez Canal 15th Oct.

S.S. "ALOUOUS" Via Suez Canal 25th Oct.

S.S. "CITY OF OMAN" Via Suez Canal 3th Nov.

Passengers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"SOUTDA"	6,098	17th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay.
"KARMALA"	9,098	18th Oct.	Marselles, London & A'warp
"CALEDONIA"	7,092	2nd Nov.	P'bay, Miles, G'ib. L'lon & A'warp.
"NELORE"	6,853	6th Nov.	Marselles, L'lon & A'warp.
"SOLITA"	6,813	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & P'bay.
"MALWA"	10,941	11th Nov.	Marselles, G'ib. L'lon & A'warp.
"NYANZA"	7,023	24th Nov.	Marselles, L'lon, A'warp & P'bay.
"KALYAN"	9,082	30th Nov.	Marselles, London & Antwerp.
"SOUTDA"	6,098	13th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	6,092	14th Dec.	Marselles, L'lon & A'warp.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	28th Dec.	P'bay, Miles, G'ib. L'lon & A'warp.

1924

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KHIVA"	9,097	11th Jan.	Marselles, and London
"MAEDONIA"	11,789	5th Jan.	via usual Ports of Call
"KASHGAR"	8,840	8th Feb.	do.
"MORRA"	10,911	22nd Feb.	do.
"KARMALA"	9,098	7th Mar.	do.
"NABDERA"	13,923	21st Mar.	do.
"DELTA"	9,097	4th Apr.	do.
"CHINA"	7,951	18th Apr.	do.
"KALYAN"	9,082	2nd May	do.
"KASHMIR"	8,860	16th May	do.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"TARADA"	6,849	11th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TORILLA"	5,896	25th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec.	do.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	15th Jan.	do.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"SOFALA"	5,381	10th Oct.	Kobe direct.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	11th Oct.	Moji and Kobe
"KALYAN"	9,082	13th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"CALEDONIA"	7,023	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"NYANZA"	7,023	27th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"SOLITA"	6,813	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"DEVANHA"	6,092	10th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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1st Saloon Passengers may travel by B.I.S.N. Company's steamers between Singapore and Calcutta or Singapore and Madras in lieu of the section of their P. & O. Tickets, Singapore to Colombo.
All Cabins are fitted with Mosquito Nets free of charge.
Passengers not more than 2 ft. x 2 ft. x 2 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

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In the Island of Hongkong, Cause Road and Lower Levels, and in Kowloon, and New Kowloon.

CHANNEL OCTOPUSES.

PIGLET WITH ANGLERS ON A PIER.

Many visitors to Eastbourne and Hastings, whose main pleasure is bathing, have become alarmed by the statement that the Channel is being visited by shoals of octopuses. Several young men bathing from the Central Parade at Eastbourne spoke of having seen a peculiarly shaped object in the water with long arms which lashed about. At first the inclination was to treat the story as of the silly-senior type, but it received verification in the evening when Mr. Darrenet, an angling visitor from London, caught an octopus while fishing with rod and line from the pier landing stage.

The "fish" gave a lot of trouble before it was landed, and once on the jetty it wound its tentacles round a grating and could not be moved. When it did free itself it hauled out, and a fight with several anglers was witnessed by a large crowd on the pier.

Its tentacles were 18 in. long, and the "fish" itself was about 2 ft. across the body.

The small octopus which sometimes finds its way into British waters in warm weather is more repulsive-looking than dangerous. Although it can cling very lightly, it is not to be compared with the giant which inhabits the great depths of the sea. It can be killed by a direct blow on its small head.

An Aid to Digestion.
When you have a fullness in the night in the stomach after eating you may know that you have eaten too much, and should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid your digestion. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

SELECTED DEPARTURES

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-I.C.S.N. Yusanng.			
10.-O.N. Kioyuan.			
11.-O.S.K. Noshu Maru.			
11.-O.N. Luchow.			
12.-O.N. Kweiyang.			
12.-I.C.S.N. Kwongkong.			
14.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
14.-O.N. P'chuen.			
15.-O.N. Kikan.			
17.-I.C.S.N. Tungshing.			
17.-O.N. Kioyuan.			
21.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

AMOI.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 11.-O.S.K. Noshu Maru.			
12.-O.N. Kweiyang.			
14.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
14.-O.N. Kikan.			
17.-I.C.S.N. Tungshing.			
17.-O.N. Kioyuan.			
21.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

FOOCHOW.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 12.-D.L. Haifong.			

SHANGHAI.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-I.C.S.N. Yusanng.			
10.-O.N. Kioyuan.			
11.-O.S.K. Noshu Maru.			
11.-O.N. Luchow.			
12.-O.N. Kweiyang.			
12.-I.C.S.N. Kwongkong.			
14.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
14.-O.N. P'chuen.			
15.-O.N. Kikan.			
17.-I.C.S.N. Tungshing.			
17.-O.N. Kioyuan.			
21.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

TIENTSIN.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 12.-I.C.S.N. Chipping.			
14.-O.N. Kioyuan.			

KEELUNG.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 14.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
15.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
15.-O.N. Kikan.			
Nov. 1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

TAKAO.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 11.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
Nov. 3.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

WEIHAWEI.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 14.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

TSINGTAO.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-I.C.S.N. Yusanng.			
12.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
17.-I.C.S.N. Tungshing.			

DALNY AND ANTUNG.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

HOIHOW.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 11.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
Nov. 1.-I.C.S.N. Chipping.			

PARHOI.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 11.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			

HAIPHONG.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 11.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
13.-I.C.S.N. Chipping.			

SAIGON.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Nov. 1.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			

BANGKOK.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

SINGAPORE.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

HONOLULU.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 25.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
Nov. 1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
1.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

VANCOUVER, ETC.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

MANILA.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

LOS ANGELES.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

SAN FRANCISCO.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

RIO DE JANEIRO.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

VALPARAISO.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

PORTLAND.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

NEW YORK.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

CALCUTTA.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

PENANG.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

JAPAN PORTS.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
Oct. 10.-O.S.K. Sums Maru.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			
12.-O.S.K. Kioyuan.			

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A DOCTOR'S DILEMMA.

[The following melancholy confession of his troubles with his conscience has been sent to me by a medical practitioner, after reading recent articles in *Truth* on cancer and cancer research. Should any other medical reader feel moved to prescribe for him, I shall be pleased to forward the advice gratis. — Ed. *Truth*]

I am a doctor, and I am in a dreadful way. I am on the horns of a dilemma. It is this: I have doubt—grave doubts. To make a clean breast of it, I suspect modern medicine is all rot. Think of it! Modern Medicine!

There is a conspiracy of silence. Every hundred years or so an honest—I hasten to say so—intellectually honest—doctor arises, and gives tongue. He says that there is really only one disease, constipation, and that if we doctors could cure that, there would be precious few diseases left to bother humanity. (I should say here, I have no financial interest in Cures of Salts, tasteless in tripe, or any other laxative. I wish I had!) But before the I.H. doctor can get the public interested and let it know the truth, the pack—no, I withdraw that—the Profession are down on him, and before you can say "knife" (still less "scalpel") he is outed—torn to perishing ribbons. No damning with faint praise, or any feeling about like that. The Profession simply pronounce that Doctor Truthful is so devoid of brain that he is incapable of understanding the mysterious depths and difficulties in the unravelling of all the multifold ætiological factors, diatheses, environmental circumstances, etc., necessary to the formulation of a diagnosis, and so reaching the appropriate exhibition of therapeutical measures.

After this, Dr. Truthful "takes the count." And the Profession continue to profess. Now, I believe the Dr. Truthfuls are right, but I dare to say so. It is as much as my place is worth, believe me or believe me not. The *Scalpel* would arise and curse me. The Journal of the British Sedulo-Medical-Association would damn me. And what Harley Street would say—"No, no! I can't be done. I can't face it."

A curious thing is that when I express my conviction to laymen they listen with interest. They say: "Of course—common sense! Stands to reason if your engine's got a choked exhaust, it must go to pot in no time. Bung up your cylinders—loss of power, pre-ignition, difficulty in starting, climbing ability diminished, excessive fuel consumption for even slow running—a dozen "diseases" before you know where you are. Same in the human body, or any other "body" or engine, I've not the slightest doubt. It's an engine, isn't it? Different kind of spark, that's all."

Even as to that I don't know. Is the spark, even, different?

In my trouble I sometimes take my courage in both hands and go to my distinguished confrère in Harley Street—an old college chum.

I call in the evening—see him alone. I say: "Look here, old man! It's an awful ramp, you know! All these thousand and one "diseases," and the ridiculous high-falutin' names we give 'em. All we've got to do is to learn how to cure constipation! No, don't interrupt! We can't do anything of the sort; otherwise why are there millions of people suffering from it? If they didn't need to suffer from it—that is to say, if we or any other lads could cure it, do you think people would go on suffering? Don't be an ass, old thing! I beg your pardon, but let me have my say—nobody can hear us. Well, it stands reason, if people have their cylinders choked up all their life, they must go wrong, behave wrongly, all over the place. And if we can't cure their constipation, don't humbug with me! We can't, otherwise people wouldn't make fortunes out of pills and things, and you wouldn't be so hard. Well, I say, if we can't cure jolly old intestinal Stasis, to give it its go-asore name, what's the use of pretending we can cure any of its results? Oh, talk sense, old lad! You don't seriously mean to say it's quite natural and salubrious to have the old trouble all our lives. I know that's what the profession tell people, but, really, between ourselves, now?"

He looks at me in a pitying kind of way, and I subside into his best chair, limp. It isn't all beer being a Bolshi, believe me.

He speaks: "My dear chap, have you read Dejermet's 'On the Psycho-neuro-pseudo-splenetic Diathesis, its Prophylaxis, and Therapeutics,' with an introduction by M. le Docteur Coocoe, the author of 'Le Tasse'? I thought not." (I subside still farther into the chair.) "You see, my dear chap, you mustn't think you can apply common sense to the problems that confront Modern Medicine, and that defy our best efforts." (Here he runs his delicate fingers through his long hair.) "It is not quite so simple, my dear chap."

He then says in rapid succession these words—with, I admit, a prepositional here and there, and a conjunction or two—"Vis medicatrix Nature, diathesis, diathesis, vicious circle, hygienic influences, bacteriological efforts, bacteriological mutations, immunological variations, cyclical intensifications, flora, fauna, flagellae (Yes, honestly, he does), neuropathic, psychasthenic, anaphylactic, etc." The only thing he doesn't say is "abracadabra." It has gone out now—adays, but psychoneuropathic isn't a bad substitute.

When he said all that he drags me out of his chair, helps me on

"WORN OUT BY MUSIC."
BAND MASTER AND HIS WIFE.

In the Court of the General Sessions, at Melbourne, John Richard Hamblin, band master of Yarraville band, appeared against an order for 30s a week made against him at Williamstown in July for the maintenance of his wife, Florence, Matilda Hamblin.

Mrs. Hamblin said she had left her husband in June because he was driving her mad. For four years they had hardly spoken to each other, and for two years her husband used to say only "So long!" in the morning when he left, and "What ho!" in the evening when he returned home. Whenever she spoke to him he told her not to "bark." He was the owner of the trombones, two euphoniums and a flute, which he played every night. Her daughter had to take her meals in the bedroom to escape the noise. Witness was worn-out by the music, and her health had been seriously affected. A neighbour being ill on one occasion, she had asked her husband to stop playing but he refused. The neighbour died. (Laughter.)

Hamblin expressed his willingness to live with his wife. He admitted having stopped 10s a week from his wife's housekeeping money because on one occasion she had left him. Judge Dethridge said Hamblin had shown lack of tact in handling women. (Laughter.) However, there had been no actual desertion by the husband. The leaving of a husband by a wife was not justified by incompatibility of temperament. The old doctrine that they took each other "for better or worse" applied. In other words, they each bought "pigs in pokes." The wife had not proved that her husband had been guilty of such cruelty towards her as to justify her leaving. He accordingly allowed the appeal and quashed the order.

£1,000,000 GIFT.

LORD LEVERHULME'S OFFER OF ISLAND OF LEWIS.

Lord Leverhulme, who has offered the island of Lewis, in the Outer Hebrides, as a free gift to the people of the island, said in making the offer at a point meeting of the Stornoway and Lewis district and parish councils:

I never was attracted to Lewis as a sportsman or fisherman, or by game shooting or deer-stalking. I am really therefore now left without any object or motive for remaining here. For me to come each year as an ordinary visitor to the Castle, and knowing that I could take no interest in fishing or sport, would be meaningless. I am like Othello, with my occupation gone, and I could only be like the ghost of Hamlet's father, hunting the place as a shadow.

His offer is stated to represent nearly £1,000,000, and the authorities concerned will consider it at meetings.

He proposes that the farms, lands, and sporting areas within 7 miles of Stornoway should be made over to the town council and the remaining area to other trustees from next November. He suggests that Stornoway Castle should be used as a town hall and library, and the surrounding property as a public park.

Lord Leverhulme has owned the island since 1918, and his offer is a sequel to the abandonment of his industrial schemes on the island and of his Stornoway town-planning project. Some of the proposals had met with opposition locally and from the Scottish Office.

SUSSEX VILLAGE MALADY.

The *Central News* reports that between fifty and sixty people have been taken ill at Bin-gurst and Five Oaks, in Sussex, through eating shrimps. It is said that the shrimps were sold in the villages by a hawker, and that after eating them many villagers were violently sick and suffered from severe pains in the stomach. A local practitioner was kept busy attending to the emetics, and a chemist had to keep his soap opera all night to cope with the demand for medicines and drugs. Women and children were among the victims, some of whom were seriously ill. An inspector from the Ministry of Health has been sent to investigate, and some of the shrimps have been taken possession of by the authorities for the purpose of examination.

with my coat, keeps an eye on his umbrella, and shows me out. "Good-night, old chap."

Now, who's going to help me off the horns of the dilemma? I haven't moved myself. I'm a doctor, you see.

CRICKET.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

The Hongkong Cricket Club first and second teams each proved victorious in their matches yesterday. The first eleven defeated Shamrock and the second string proved too strong for the K.C.C.

H.K.C.C. v. SHAMROCK.

Playing on their own ground, the home side won by an innings and 81 runs. Scores:—
H.K.C.C.—1st Innings.
R. E. A. Webster, lb. w. Duncan 18
G. R. More, c. Read, b. Baskett 1
H. Owen Hughes, c. Baskett, b. Duncan 48
B. J. R. Mitchell, c. Duncan, b. Rodger 75
F. C. Miller, b. King 22
R. H. Wild, b. Baskett 20
A. V. T. Dean, c. Gordon, b. Baskett 8
W. W. Mackenzie, c. Read, b. Gordon 22
W. Galloway, b. Baskett 7
L. D. McNeill, b. Gordon 10
A. L. Gace, not out 1
Extras 25

Total 237

Bowling Analysis.
Gordon 12.5 2 42 2
Baskett 15 3 55 4
Duncan 10 2 53 2
King 7 0 30 1
Benson 4 0 15 0
Rodger 2 0 17 1

SHAMROCK—1st Innings.

P. E. Baskett, b. More 13
J. Rodger, c. b. More 2
H. S. Gordon, c. b. More 38
D. R. Wahl, c. More, b. Hughes 6
H. H. Benson, b. More 1
P. V. Read, c. Gace, b. More 4
S. G. Beare, b. Hughes 3
S. E. King, c. b. Dean 12
G. R. Duncan, run out 6
V. Olive, c. Webster, b. Dean 0
P. E. Lammert, not out 3
Extras 21

Total 109

Bowling Analysis.
Owen Hughes 15 3 20 2
Webster 5 1 43 0
More 10 1 43 5
Dean 3.1 0 12 2

SHAMROCK—2nd Innings.

Baskett, b. More 4
Rodger, c. Owen Hughes, b. More 4
Gordon, b. More 4
King, c. b. More 0
Duncan, c. Wild, b. More 0
Beare, run out 0
Wahl, b. Galloway 11
Read, c. Wild, b. More 9
Benson, b. More 0
Lammert, c. b. More 0
Olive, not out 0
Extras 9

Total 41

Bowling Analysis.
More 6 1 21 8
McNeill 3 1 7 0
Galloway 2.2 0 7 1

H.K.C.C. v. R.C.C.

The H.K.C.C. second eleven visited Kowloon, where they won on the first innings by 41 runs. Scores:—

H.K.C.C.—1st Innings.
H. E. Hollands, lb. w. Ramsey 12
T. W. Riddell, c. Phillipson, b. Ramsey 10
D. Reid, c. Barnshaw, b. Ramsey 5
G. H. Piercy, lb. w. Barnshaw 1
E. G. England, b. Barnshaw 19
A. C. I. Bowker, b. Hyde 1
D. H. F. McMaster, c. Green, b. Hyde 9
B. G. Lammert, c. Lindsell, b. Ramsey 28
H. Griffin, run out 9
A. R. F. Raven, b. Ramsey 18
J. R. Way, not out 6
Extras 25

Total 143

Bowling Analysis.
Ramsey 26 5 2 2
Barnshaw 7 2 20 2
Hyde 4 0 19 0
Fletcher 6 0 39 0
Fraser 3 1 10 0

K.C.C.—1st Innings.

S. Jex, c. Reid, b. Lammert 11
R. Barnshaw, c. Reid, b. Lammert 11
W. Hyde, b. Lammert 7
J. Fraser, c. Reid, b. Bowker 4
A. W. Summery, b. Bowker 4
A. W. Ramsey, c. Lammert, b. Bowker 10
D. S. Green, b. Bowker 10
K. E. Lindsell, b. Bowker 2
L. A. R. Duncan, c. Bowker, b. Lammert 0
J. C. Fletcher, run out 22
E. Phillipson, not out 16
Extras 18

Total 102

Bowling Analysis.
Bowker 7 0 23 1
Lammert 6 0 31 1
Fraser 2 0 22 0
Griffin 4 1 16 0
Hollands 3 1 8 0
Raven 3 0 11 2

BILLIARDS.

NEW HONGKONG LEAGUE FORMED.

At the V.R.C. last evening, a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a Billiards League in Hongkong. The chair was taken by Mr. R. C. Wittich, and representatives from the different Clubs and the Services were in attendance. It was eventually decided to form a league.

At the outset of the meeting Mr. Wittich said he understood there was in existence a billiard league among the Services, but it had been felt that it would be a good thing if a league taking in the whole Colony was brought into existence. It was for that purpose the meeting was held. If the league were formed he would suggest that it be an under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, and matches would be played on that club's table. He added that he had been able to procure a silver shield as a trophy, and the names of the winners, season by season, could be inscribed upon it.

The idea was generally supported by those present, and Mr. McReynolds, representing the Executive Service Men's Association (1914-18) proposed: "That a Billiards Association be formed, to be controlled and run under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, matches to be played on that Club's table, during the winter months."

This resolution was seconded and carried unanimously. The subject of rules was then brought up, and the following were decided upon:

That the number of each team entered to play shall be six.
That the competition be run under the "knock-out" system.
That the number of points shall be 250 up per player.
That the games shall last two nights per match.
Entrance fee to be \$10 per team.
Mr. Wittich remarked that another important point which arose was as to the qualifications necessary for a man to play for a Club. He added that the subject had arisen in the Press over another branch of sport, and thought it better that they should be quite clear before starting the league.

It was eventually decided that a player had to be a resident in the Colony and a member of the Club he was playing for a period of six months before being allowed to play, this rule not to apply to Services.

Entries close on Saturday, October 20, and games will be commenced on the 1st November.

Rules under which the games to be played by the Billiards Control Club rules. Referees were also appointed, and Clubs invited to tender nominations also.

A nominal fee of 20 cents will be charged to members of the public wishing to see the matches, soldiers and sailors being admitted at half price.

CHARLES RAY AT STAR.

"A TAILOR MADE MAN."

Charles Ray's happy comedy of the young adventurer in a "borrowed" dress suit caused much laughter at the Star last night. Ray's style is quiet and restrained but, in the language of the theatre, he gets across all the same.

There are thrilling moments in the course of the story, when John Paul Bart, the hero, is attacked by labour agitators, as he is taking an important message that brings about an amicable settlement of a big shipyard strike.

"A Tailor Made Man" will be shown for the last time to-morrow.

H.K.C.C.—2nd Innings.

Reid, c. Lindsell, b. Fraser 8
Piercy, lb. w. Fraser 20
Green, not out 65
England, not out 20
Raven, not out 20
Extras 8

Total (2 wks. dec.) 121

Bowling Analysis.
G. M. R. W.
Ramsey 4 0 14 0
Fraser 11 0 42 2
Green 2 0 15 0
Summery 4 0 32 0
Barnshaw 2 0 9 0

K.C.C.—2nd Innings.

Phillipson, b. Hollands 8
Hyde, c. Hollands, b. Bowker 8
Ramsey, b. Lammert 77
Summery, c. McMaster, b. Raven 2
Barnshaw, run out 13
Lindsell, b. Raven 2
Fraser, not out 2
Duncan, not out 2
Extras 14

Total (7 wickets) 129

Bowling Analysis.
G. M. R. W.
Bowker 6 0 23 1
Lammert 7 0 31 1
Fraser 2 0 22 0
Griffin 4 1 16 0
Hollands 3 1 8 0
Raven 3 0 11 2

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BOY SCOUTS.

REFLECTING REFLECTION

It was our impression that the primary objects of the Boy Scout movement were the inculcation of manliness and patriotism in the coming generation. We had always thought the idea to be the provision of men unafraid of hardship, well-disciplined, and with a love of country such as to fit them for carrying on our work when we are no more. In short, an insurance against slothfulness, vice, and indifference to civic duties in the men of to-morrow.

But we were mistaken. The Boy Scout movement at least represents patriotism, as there was a rally of some thirty scouts on October 5, last, the anniversary of the emancipation of the nation from the thralldom of priests and kings. But the Boy Scout movement does

not represent moral sanity, or its members would not smoke at the immature age that some of them do. They would not be seen lounging in bars or billiard rooms. The Boy Scout movement does not represent manliness and discipline, or its members would drill and train at least once a week. Nor does it build character, for few scouts observe the rule "to do one good turn a day." No, said as we feel at the thought, it must be confessed that the Boy Scout movement is now short of its good turns, its trek-carts, its mazy rough camping out, its troublesome drills and examinations, and is a kind of children's club, administered by the party which has always stood in the way of Progress. The party which we believe would even welcome a return to the old regime. A nice satirical banner with a silver-tipped staff and letters in gold thread and 5, last, the anniversary of the emancipation of the nation from the thralldom of priests and kings. And nothing more.—From *O. Liberal*.

LAUNCH OF THE "VOLTAIRE."

interest is added to the music room by a large tapestry panel in a central position. The ceilings are in enriched fibrous plaster. French windows arranged in bays provide the maximum of light and ventilation; the floor is covered with inlaid-tiling, over which a number of splendid Persian rugs are artistically arranged. The electric ceiling fittings are fitted with chrome globes.

The cargo-handling arrangements are perfect in every way, and the vessel is so arranged that the passenger spaces, with the exception of the third class, are quite clear of cargo working. The vessel is also fitted with considerable refrigerated space suitable

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GIBRALTAR.

HAMBURG.	
Cot.	10.-J.C.J.L. Rortgen.
	10.-H. A. L. Oldenberg.
	14.-K. L. Hasama.
	10.-O. B. K. London Marp.
	18.-B. F. Flomius.
	17.-B. F. Kipenot.
	19.-M.D.L. Wess.
	21.-G. L. Glan.
	21.-O. S. K. Paris Marp.
	20.-B. F. Kipenot.
	22.-G. L. Glanoglo.
Nov.	3.-B. F. Atens.
	5.-B. F. Eumaeus.
	3.-J.C.J.L. Oostert.
	6.-B. F. Talsvies.

COPENHAGEN.	
Oct. 31.—E. A.	Chile.
Dec. 12.—E. A.	Malaya.
Jan. 19.—E. A.	Asia.
Feb. 6.—E. A.	Austrakien.
Mar. 18.—E. A.	Jawa.
Apr. 10.—E. A.	Papu.

CHINA MAIL'S 6TH BIG FREE EVENT.

Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

1...						Accordion
2...						Bagpipes
3...						Banjo
4...						Bugle
5...						Clarinet
6...						Concertina
7...						Cornet
8...						Flute
9....						Guitar
10...						Harp
11...						Lute
12...						Lyre
13...						Mandolin
14...						Organ
15...						Piano
16...						Saxophone
17...						Trombone
18...						Ukele
19...						Violin
20...						Xylophone

Please write clearly in block letters.

1
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Name

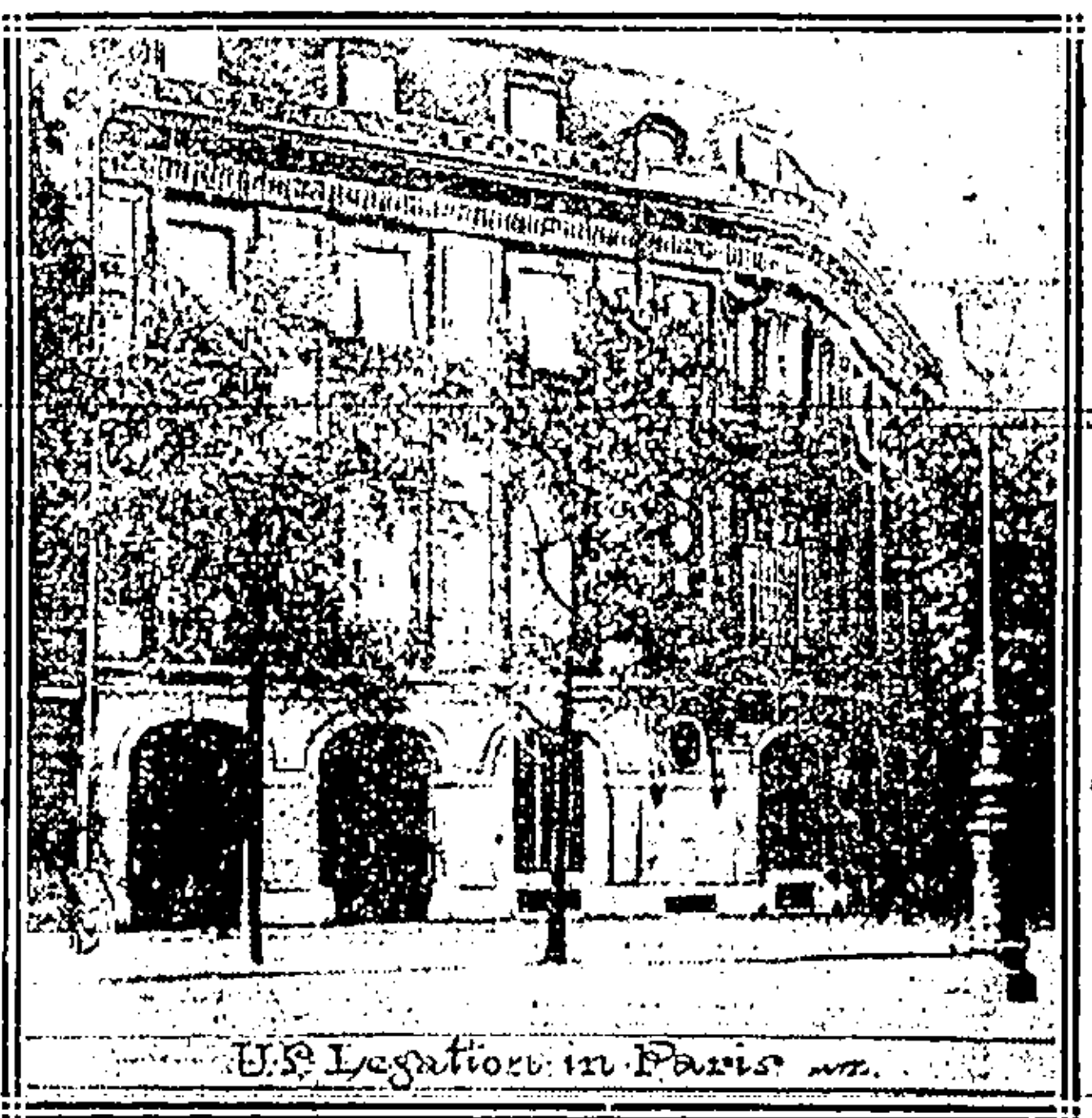
Address



Nikolai Lenin, the Russian Soviet leader, during the first period of convalescence since his recent serious illness, asked for the newspapers. This photograph, the first to come out of Russia since he became ill last March, was snapped by his sister, Marie.



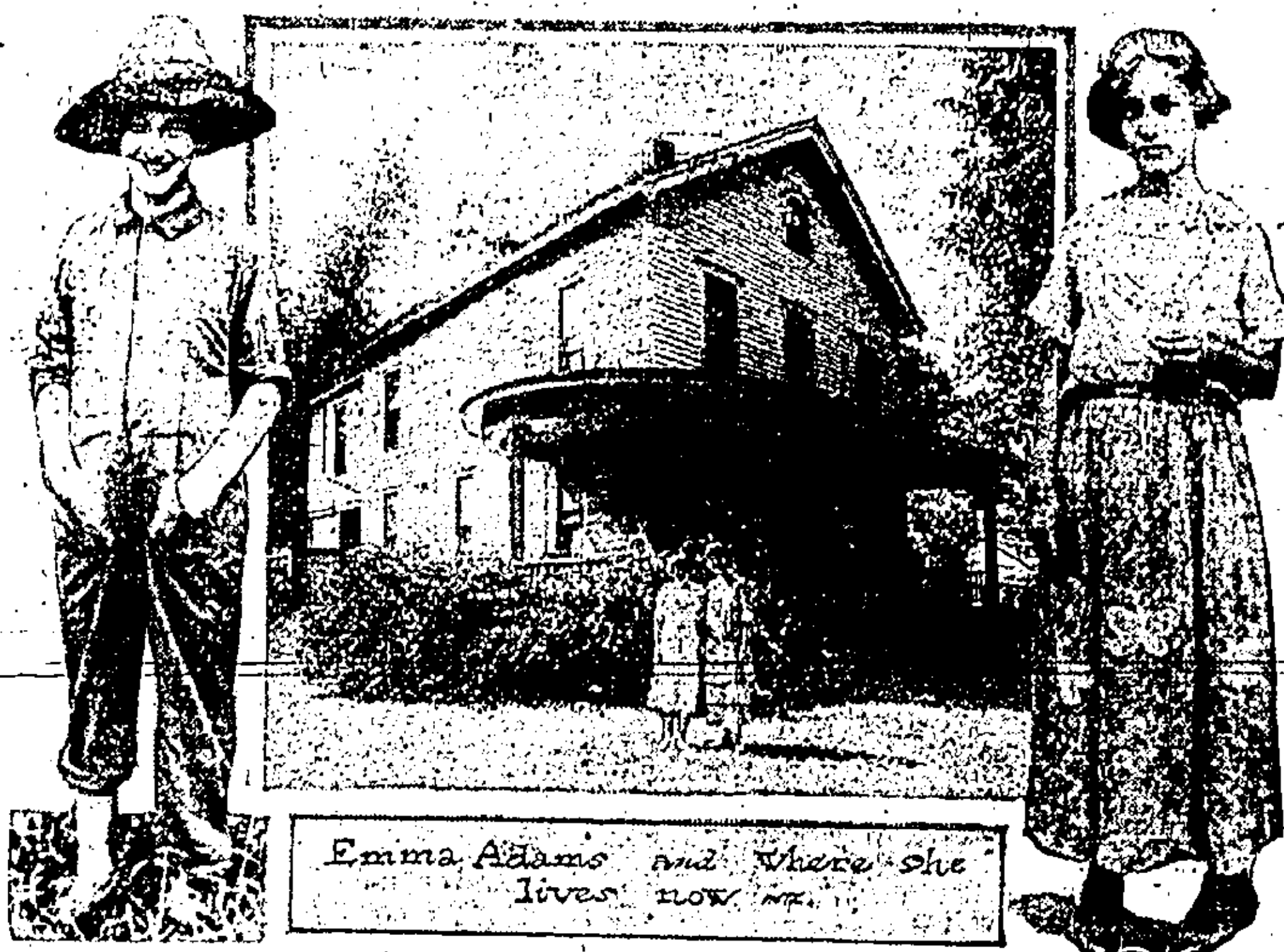
Dr. Gustav Stresemann, of the People's Party, has succeeded Dr. William Cuno as Chancellor of Germany. Cuno was forced out of office when the Socialists withdrew their support. Stresemann, only 41, formed a Coalition Cabinet with Socialist aid.



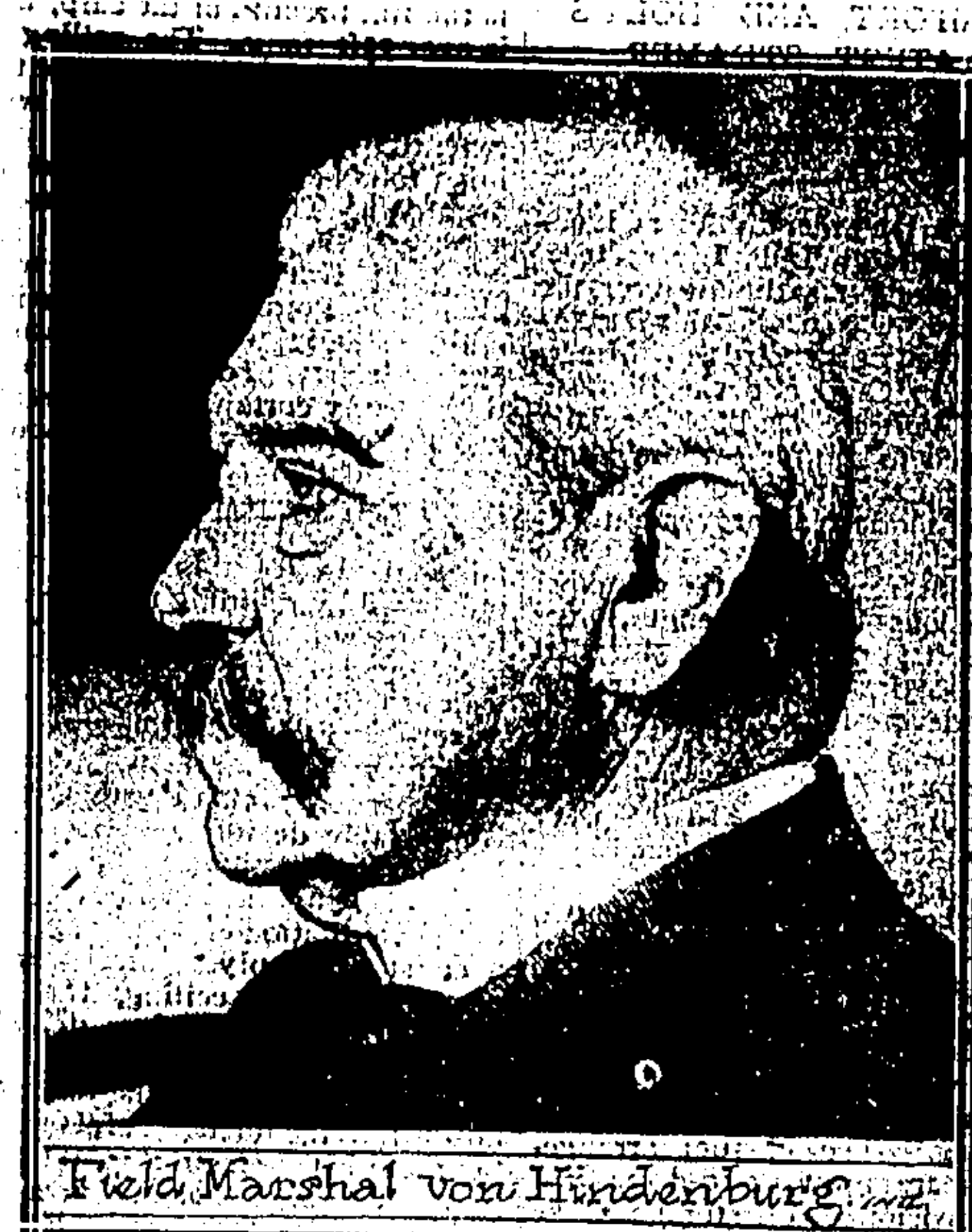
Above is shown the new Embassy Building in the Avenue de la Motte Picquet, Paris, taken over by Ambassador Herrick, whose staff is moving into the new home, which formerly was the mansion of Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne.



Above are shown the members of Chinese Christian Army commanded by General Feng Yu-Hsiang, who holds the safety and security of Peking, the Chinese capital, in his hands. The General is a Methodist and insists on absolute abstinence among his men from all drink and smoke and from every vice ever indulged in by common soldiers. Every morning the regular military routine is temporarily halted, while the soldiers sing hymns and indulge in a 15-minute church service. The photograph shows a company engaged in singing hymns under the guidance of their company commander.



For fourteen years little Emma Adams lived with her father and her brother in a desolate cave on an island in the Kaw River, Kansas. When the authorities found her she was attired in overalls and admitted she had never seen a woman. The girl resisted bitterly being taken to this pretty home in Topeka, Kansas, where, efforts are being made to civilise her, and fought against donning a girl's dress. The only smile that has graced her lips since she was taken away from the cave came when she was permitted to put her overalls on again for a photograph.



Here is the most recent and an unusually intimate photograph of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, who was one of the most powerful figures in Germany in the World War, as commander of all her armies. Whether he retains all that power now is not known outside of Germany, but it is conceded he is much of a popular public figure. Note the bull neck and bullet head.



Claiming that she was dragged and forced into a marriage in Kansas City, the purpose of which was to gain possession of her fortune, Mary Elkins, beautiful Osage Indian maiden and richest girl of her tribe, has filed suit for divorce from Bobby Corbett, a Kansas City boxer. Mary Elkins has large land holdings in the Osage reservation and an income of \$100,000 a year from her Oklahoma oil lands. In her divorce proceedings she alleged her caveman husband has taken advantage of her tuberculosis to demonstrate his fistie prowess by beating her regularly so as to weaken her constitution and cause her death, in an effort to gain her fortune. Corbett denies his wife's charges.

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